

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR HEART

Pains in That Region Scarcely Ever Mean Heart Disease but Are Generally Caused by Indigestion.

Most people who have heart disease do not know it. Most people who think they have heart disease, haven't. They only think so. Pain in the region of the heart is mistaken for heart disease.

Just as pain in the back seldom or never indicates kidney trouble, so pain near the heart is scarcely ever present in organic heart disease. This pain is nearly always from the stomach which is connected with the heart by many nerves.

When your digestion is out of order it often affects the heart and even causes an irregularity in its beat. The gas produced by undigested and fermenting food may cause pressure that affects the heart unpleasantly. But these pains do not mean that you have heart disease nor need fear sudden death. Try toning up the stomach and learn how quickly and surely you lose the fear of heart disease.

Tone up the stomach. Correct any errors of diet. Eat the right things and not too much of them. If you do not know what the right things are, send for our diet book. It is free. Don't starve yourself and don't pamper your stomach with predigested food and artificial aids to digestion. Tone up your stomach so that it will do its own proper work, don't worry about your heart or anything else (worry causes and aggravates indigestion) and you will be well and happy.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best digestive tonic. Improvement begins with the first dose. First you notice an increase in your appetite. Then you see that the food does not distress you, that you are no longer troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat and those misleading pains around the heart. Strength and energy return and the rich red blood, bearing the full amount of nourishment, is supplied by food, carries renewed vitality to every organ of the body.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct by mail, postpaid, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50. For the diet book, which shows what these pills have done in thousands of cases, write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

BIENNIAL REPORT OF STATE AUDITOR

Several Recommendations for Legislation—Laws Enacted at Last Session Added \$44,448.23 to State's Expenses.

The report of Horace F. Graham, auditor of accounts, is out and gives a concise and comprehensive statement of the expenses of the state and several recommendations for future legislation. Included in these recommendations are these: (1) to provide some method of purchasing fuel for the State House, courthouses, jails and institutions; (2) some provision for a report to some state officers of a list and value of all state property each biennial period; (3) appropriations often take effect at passage, when if they did not until the beginning of the next fiscal year after passage, much more accurate comparisons might be made of the departments and institutions they affect from year to year; (4) municipal courts of village of Burlington and Springfield should be abolished or given wider territorial jurisdiction; they are not doing enough business to warrant their continuance; (5) city court of Burlington and municipal court of village of Winooski and city courts of Montpelier and Barre should be given concurrent jurisdiction of the counties of Chittenden and Washington, respectively; city court of Rutland should be given jurisdiction of county of Rutland; municipal courts of Bellows Falls and Brattleboro should be consolidated and this court given jurisdiction of county of Windham; whenever a city or municipal court is created, it should be given jurisdiction of county in which it is situated; (6) a jury empaneled in a city or municipal court to try a criminal case should be a common law jury, with exceptions direct to the supreme court.

The appointment of trial justices for trial of criminal causes outside the jurisdiction of municipal and city courts might simplify the settlement of justice bills of cost, and these bills of cost might be settled direct and perhaps quarterly with the auditor of accounts. The principal items of increase in state expenses have been as follows: For educational purposes, \$214,001.85; for highways, \$209,807.42; for agriculture and forestry, \$25,557.00. Laws enacted at the session of 1910 added to the expense of the state as follows: For the department of weights and measures, \$14,337.51; for the department of public safety, \$4,800.00; for aid to deserving survivors of the Civil war, \$4,975.00; noxious animal bounties, \$20,036.40.

The principal items of increase in revenue were from corporation taxes, charter fees, automobile license fees, liquor license fees and granting of hunters' licenses.

TURLEY CASE ALL ARGUED

Petition for New Trial in Murder Case Now with Court.

WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY

State's Attorney Carver and Attorney-General Sargent Spoke Against Petition, While John H. Senter Closed Argument for the Defense.

The two days' argument in the case of State vs. John Turley, convicted of murder in the second degree in killing John McAuley at Westerville, was concluded in Vermont supreme court at Montpelier yesterday afternoon. State's Attorney Carver and Attorney-General Sargent speaking for the state and John H. Senter for the respondent's petition for a new trial.

State's Attorney Carver's argument was short, and it was devoted mainly to pointing out on maps the locations mentioned in the testimony. He also devoted some time to the alleged "plant" in the cellar of Alphonse Primavera's house, laying stress on the condition that the "plant" was not found until it was needed in the trial in the lower court. The state's attorney pointed out that William Turley, brother of the respondent, found the stuff in the cellar, and the attorney inferred the stuff was placed in the cellar after the murder in the interests of the respondent and for the purpose of being discovered when it was needed.

Attorney-General Sargent.

In his argument, Attorney-General Sargent had paid attention to the 33 exceptions on which the respondent asked for a new trial. He said:

"The evidence tended to show that John McAuley was dead; that death was due to violence and not natural causes; that the violence was inflicted by human agency; that the respondent had the opportunity to kill the deceased; that he had the exclusive opportunity; that he had a motive; that he threatened to do it, that he knowingly introduced fabricated evidence in his defense and that if the jury found established by the required measure of proof all the facts which evidence tended to establish, the death of the deceased can be accounted for on no reasonable hypothesis other than the guilt of the accused."

"There was no error in the ruling of the court, which refused to allow the jurors to be examined concerning the death of the deceased, that he had the exclusive opportunity; that he had a motive; that he threatened to do it, that he knowingly introduced fabricated evidence in his defense and that if the jury found established by the required measure of proof all the facts which evidence tended to establish, the death of the deceased can be accounted for on no reasonable hypothesis other than the guilt of the accused."

"As to the exception, the ruling made by the court that inquiry whether the jury was so prejudiced against capital punishment as to influence his finding of verdict, has been so many times passed upon in this state that we make no argument further than to cite authorities."

"The question and answer allowed under exception nine in the testimony of O'Herin was admissible. It was simply a history of the respondent's relations with the girl, Rebecca, simply a statement that he was at her house one evening before the night when McAuley was killed. The answer was harmless to the respondent."

"The exception to the allowance of the question, 'Did you see any other people there purchasing beer?' objected to on the ground that it is leading and suggestive, does not show error."

"Whether a leading question may be asked is a matter in the discretion of the trial court which is not revisable here. It was necessary for the state to account for the deceased and his whereabouts and those with him, in order to eliminate any hypothesis upon which his violent death could be accounted for, except the guilt of the respondent."

"The objection that the witness Primavera ought not to be allowed to detail conversation on the Staples piazza the evening the deceased was killed is not well taken. It had already appeared that Turley took part in the conversation."

"John McAuley and John Turley were quarry foremen. Each lived in Westerville many years. Each was acquainted with Rebecca Staples. Each had visited her at some time, McAuley more than Turley. They were both drinking men."

"In the conversation at the Staples house, each man claimed in a half-drunken way that he would marry Rebecca soon, and the result was a bitter calling of names. Turley called the deceased most opprobrious names. There is said to be no evidence in the case showing jealousy over the relations between the

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girl and McAuley. It is said the state promised to prove it and did not. I submit this scene on that porch was very convincing evidence that there was such feeling of jealousy. It is convincing evidence that that feeling of jealousy was aggravated by drink. It affected the two men differently. McAuley when assailed by epithets said, 'By God, I'm going home,' and started. When Rebecca said something about it's being a joke and McAuley offered to shake hands, Turley refused and was surly afterward."

"The witness Rebecca and her mother said anything and everything suggested to them by counsel for the respondent and lent themselves to the substantiation of any claim the respondent might make. At first they said neither McAuley or Turley had been at their home that night. Later they said both had been there and went away at 10 o'clock. 'In the ruling allowing V. Grocia to state why he left the state immediately after the killing of McAuley there was no error. He was one of the men engaged in beer selling at the dump and proved that his car was not there due to any motive connected with the murder.'"

"We call attention to the statements as to the tendency of the evidence; that the deceased was last seen as he was going away from the Staples house at about 12 o'clock at night; that the respondent when the deceased left was at that house dressed in white shirt and dark trousers with no coat; that after the deceased left the respondent remained a short time, about ten minutes; that at 12:45 a man dressed in dark trousers and white shirt with no coat was seen going down the path which the deceased had taken when he left; that a man could walk from Staples to the respondent's lodging house in about 15 minutes; that about 1:45 a man dressed in dark clothes with light shirt was seen going from the scene of the killing past the Bisette house toward respondent's lodging place; that at about 1:45 o'clock or 2 o'clock a man was heard walking up the steps of his lodging house and the screen door was heard to slam; that the respondent got to his lodging house about 1:45 o'clock and that at a few minutes before 1 a man was lying groaning in the place where the deceased was found."

"The respondent failed to account for an hour of the time between the time he left the Staples house and the time he reached his lodgings. The move was jealousy on account of the girl Rebecca. The material taken from the cellar of the house formerly occupied by Primavera was a 'plant,' and the respondent must have known it to be so."

Attorney Senter. In closing for the respondent, Attorney Senter said:

"As to the exception regarding the barring of a question asked jurors, Mr. Senter argued that it was admissible according to the ruling of many courts, to question a juror to ascertain his intelligence and mental breadth."

"There is no question," said Mr. Senter, "as to the place where the blow was struck that killed McAuley and no question about the blood being taken up and thrown into the bushes near by, with a shovel later found in Primavera's house. The bushes laid over the place where the blood was, were cut by Primavera, according to his own testimony. There is no evidence that the respondent Turley was in the garden that morning."

"Primavera testified to getting up early and cutting the bushes for his tomatoes. It is in evidence that on that morning Turley was seen at his room, that he rose and had breakfast and went to his work on the quarry."

"No blood was seen on Turley that morning. He had but one working suit and he wore that to work that morning. His clothes were inspected by the officers. The white shirt in evidence as having been worn by the man who passed the engine house was not shown to be his."

"It seems impossible that a man with a white shirt and blue clothes could have struck McAuley down and then carried or chased him to the place where the body was found and still not have a speck of blood anywhere on his person or clothes."

"It is a peculiar coincidence that Primavera should cut the bushes the next morning and cover the place where the blood was."

"The only testimony as to a motive for the crime was given by Primavera. He alone told of talk about the girl, Rebecca Staples, on the veranda or about the quarrel. It is denied by four witnesses, three of them disinterested and some of them connected with the dead man."

"The testimony shows that the only times Turley went to see this girl he took someone with him," Mr. Senter

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Read carefully the letter inserted below and you will realize that OPPORTUNITY is loudly knocking at your door. Do not fail to take advantage of this great offer for

Saturday, November 16

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9th, 1912.

Lamorey Clo. Co.,
Barre, Vermont.

Attention of Mr. J. E. Weafer.

Friend Joe: I am sending you by to-day's express 44 suits which were made up for the Priest Clo. Co. of Newmarket, N. H., by Jacob Cohen company of New York, the same house that makes our union made clothing. These also bear the union label.

These suits were waylaid and were refused by the Priest Clothing company on account of the fact that the season was so far advanced, and as they had been in transit for such a long time the makers refused to take them back, therefore they were left on the hands of the railroad company to be disposed of as best they could and to-day I bought them for exactly half price. They were made to sell for \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Now, what I want you to do is to sew our label on the pocket of each garment and advertise them for Saturday all at one price,

\$12.98

They will be the greatest values that the public of Barre has ever seen in the clothing line. Do not sell them for anything but CASH and see if you cannot dispose of all of them in one day. I am sure if you show them up right and give them the proper advertising that the public will not overlook them. Yours very truly,

A. A. L.—M. W.

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Yours for Better Things to Wear

WAS ROBBED OF \$198 IN BURLINGTON

Joseph Gero Makes Report to Police That a "Tall Slim Man" Relieved Him of the Money When He Was Drunk.

Burlington, Nov. 15.—Joseph Gero, a truckman and well known resident of this city was robbed of \$198 Wednesday evening. He was late in informing the police of the case, and didn't tell them until yesterday.

Gero's story is that he had been drinking considerably Wednesday afternoon and towards night went into a house on First street near what is known as the "Dodge block," for the purpose of "having some fun," as he called it. The house is occupied by a colored family named Smith, but there were some white people there. Gero said that he offered to buy a bottle of wine if somebody would go after it. A willing volunteer was found, and he was given a dollar by Gero to purchase a quart of some kind of wine, which cost twenty-five cents.

When Gero took out his pocketbook, it was in plain sight of all present. It contained a large amount of money with which Gero had intended to buy a horse. The man who was commissioned to get the wine performed his duty, came back with it, and gave Gero 75 cents in change. The drinks were passed around and then a man asked Gero to step outside. The two went out and in a very short time, the other fellow, whom Gero describes as a white man, tall and slim, suddenly turned to him and said:

"Give me that money."

He thrust his hand into Gero's pocket at the same time, pulled out the pocketbook and ran away. Gero called for help and a large crowd immediately collected, but the thief had escaped in the darkness.

Gero cannot give a very complete description of the man. He was under the influence of liquor, and it was dark at the time of the robbery. The sum stolen amounted to about \$198.

The police have been working on several clues, but have made no arrests yet. It was thought that the wine was purchased at Clay's second class license place, but the people there have no recollection of selling a quart of wine to any such person as described.

BARONESS VANISHES.

Society Woman and German Agent Flees London.

London, Nov. 15.—The Daily Chronicle says that the Baroness Ellen von Lantzenhofen, a well-known figure in Berlin society and the confidential secretary to an officer high in the Kaiser's favor, and more than once entrusted with confidential missions by the German government, has mysteriously disappeared while returning home from a visit to London. In view of her knowledge of affairs and her influence, the matter is causing some consternation in the German government.

The novelist Lequex recounts seeing much of her while in London. The novelist says that she received on Oct. 14 a mysterious telegram and that she telegraphed \$500 to a bank in Wiesbaden. On the following day, in consequence of another urgent telegram, she remitted more money. Two days later

she received a letter from Milan which caused her great agitation, or rather terror. She said: "I must leave London at once. They want all my money."

The baroness left London and M. Lequex received a telegram on her arrival in Cologne. Since then he has not heard of her, but he has ascertained that she left Cologne for Berlin carrying \$2,250 and a handbag with jewelry worth \$40,000. Every effort of the German and Italian police to trace the woman has failed.

Wilson by 1763 in New Hampshire. Concord, N. H., Nov. 15.—Gov. Wilson's plurality over President Taft in New Hampshire November 5 was 1,763 and his margin over the vote cast for Col. Roosevelt 17,029. The official vote was made public to-day. Taft and Sherman electors received 32,961 votes; Wilson and Marshall electors 34,724. Roosevelt and Johnson 17,095. Debs and Seidell, Socialist 1,580, and Chaffin and Watkins, Prohibition, 535.

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